## Tech and Business High Are Now Tied in Race for Schoolboy Championship

# TECH AND BUSINESS TIED IN TITLE RACE

Manual Trainers Block Western All the Way, Despite Loss of

SUPERIOR LINE DOES IT

and White Fails Before Fast Charging Forwards and Capable Ends.

#### School Standing

	w.	L.	T.	Pct.
Technical	1	0	1	1.000
Business	1	0	1	1.000
Western		1	0	.500
Central	1	1	0	:500
Eastern	0	2	0	.000
Next game-F	rida	y at	G	eorge-
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By BRYAN MORSE.

With half the high school cham-pionship football series gone Tech-nical and Business stand at a tic. Every one of the five schools competing for the title and possession of the Princeton Cup has been seen in ness have appeared stronger than their rivals after fighting a score

their rivals after fighting a scoreless tie in their engagement, there
is every indication that the 1915
race will end as it now stands.
Tech defeated Western yesterday
by 19 to 0 thereby evening up with
Business, which had defeated Central. The Manual Trainers, despite
the loss of Capt. Gene Ochsenreiter
early in the game, blasted the Red
and White hopes by superior line
work and team play, and completely
demoralized the Westerners' offense
and defense, breaking up the lone

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hope of the Georgetown eleven, a kicking game.
Central opened up the series by defeating Eastern 7 to 0. Business and Technical appeared for forty minutes of scoreless football. Grew a standoff in the second game, and then in return engagements with Central and Western scored wins by 14 to 6 and 19 to 0, respectively. Frevious to yesterday's contest Western had defeated Eastern by 14 to 0.

heavier Tech men.

The first quarter found both teams playing a kicking game, with the advantage in favor of Peck, the Western kicker. At the very end of the first quarter a mistake in judgment forced with those rolled up with guarter a mistake in judgment forced western to the sideline and a ten-yard kick out of bounds gave the hall to Tech on the Western 4-yard line. A succession of cross-bucks and end runs put the ball over for Tech Ochsen-reiter had been forced out of the game on account of injuries, but the Manual Trainers proved conclusively that they had the punch.

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through hurried the Western Ricker so that on two occasions punts were squarely blocked, to find a horde of Tech players right on the lob for recovery. Two touchdowns were scored in this manner, one in the third and the other in the fourth quarter.

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Nalley, who rolls fourth for the Daw son teum of the Masonic League, amassed a creditable total when he spilled the sticks for 142, but Havener, of the Standard Oil team, went him other in the fourth quarter.

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Dailey played a fine game for Tech, while Jakey Roberts ran the team in fine style. Changes in the Tech line gave the necessary strength, which Western was wholly unable to cope with. Fumbles marred the work of both teams all during the same. Individually, the Tech eleven played consistently, a compact interference gave the runner excellent opportunity to clip off substantial gains, tlart, Young, and Pfeiter, for Tech, were in every play, while the Manual Trainers backfield was consistently good.

The line was consistently good.

\*\*score developed when Bontz rolled 15 for Shermans.

Buckey Specials and Charles Hotel were opponents on the latter's alleys last night, and competition of the rarest sort ensued, both on the alleys and in the cheering section. Buckey Specials have a well organized band of rayal rooters and what they lacked on the maplewood thoroughfare, they made up in cheers.

High scores have characterized the rolling in the Departmental League this zeason. Here are some of the records:

The line-up and summary follows:	
Western. Position. Technica	ï
Rohrer 1. E Pfelf	ter
Hume 1. T H	rt
Willis L. G Gurevit	eli
McKelway Center You	ni
Beyer R. G. Barr	104
Graygon Heltm	70.23
Mackall (capt.)R. E Toy	tor
Whelchel Q. B Rola	rtis
PeytonL. B. Schsenreiter	e.)
Smith R. B [m]	
Peck F. B Sny	ler

Smith B. B. Singler of the Substitutions—Brawner for Ochsenger of the W. O'Brien for Whelchel, Easier for Branes, Wholehel for W. O'Brien, Cole for Pfeiffer, Ffeffer for Young, Chase for Gurevitch, Williams for Taylor, Taylor for Snyder, Young for Heliman, West for Robrer, Holmes for William, Chase for Gurevitch, Williams for Taylor, Taylor for Snyder, Young for Heliman, West for Robrer, Holmes for William, Chase for Robrer, Holmes for William, Chapter for Peyton, J. O'Brien, for Bridget for P



RUBE OLDRING.

Connie Mack's veteran outfielder, who announces today his retirement from baseball in favor of farming at Shiloh, N. J.

# DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Capital Bowling Academy Last Night.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

secred wins by 14 to 6 and 19 to 0, respectively. Freedous to yesterday's contest Western had defeated Eastern by 14 to 0.

Plans are under way, it is understood, to bring Tech and Business together in a game which will decide the title provided the teams are bunched at the top as they are today. Dopesters have agreed that both Tech and Business are stronger than the other teams. The Stenographers are expected to defeat Eastern on Friday and to win out over Western while Tech is looking for little difficulty in the encounters with Eastern and Central.

The failure of the Western lime against a powerfully charging set of Tech forwards disrupted the Red and White to such an extent yesterday that Coach Wayne Hart's Manual Trainers won handly. Western's line had proved well night impregnable in the earlier swon handly. Western's line had proved well night impregnable in the earlier swon handly. Western's line had proved well night impregnable in the earlier swon handly western's line had proved well night impregnable in the earlier of duckpins, no little attention has been the sectors. The first quarter found both teams playing a kicking same, with the ad-

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High average, Litzau, 106.
Strikes, Welden, 7.
Spares, Ferguson, Manghum, 25 each,
High game, J. Kimble, Reiff, 132.
High flat game, Allen, 94.
High set, Manghum, 572.
High team set, War, 1 527.
High team same, Treasury, 554.

### Bowling Tonight.

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The Nationals football team will journey to Annapolis, Md., this coming Sunday and play the strong Reina Mercedes eleven. Captain McBride requests all members to report for practice tonight at 1010 E street northwest, at 7:20, as a long signal drill will be held.

#### Last Night's Best Bowlers.

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i	Rudder'tle, Shorts	146
l	Havener, Standard Oil	148
i	Nalley, Dawson	142
i	Bontz, Sherman's	137
ł	Walker, Sherman's	139
١	Carrigan, Model Lunch	124
1	Bartner	
Į	Atlen, High Level	121
۱	Sleigh, Faust	121
l	Brandt, Franklin	121
h	-Carroll, Royals	118
ı	Hausler, Chemistry	118
ı	Halley, Royals	

### GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW 2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT



Veteran Outfielder of Philadelphia Athletics Will Stick to His Farm.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- Rube Oldring is done with baseball. The veteral company them to the training quarters in the spring, but will remain on his farm at Shiloh, N. J. He has so notified

Manager Mack, of the Athletics, said Manager Mack, of the Athletics, said that he had received notice from Old-ring of his intention to quit the game and that was all he knew about the matter. Reports have been in circulation that Mack, after the close of the last season, intended to trade his popular left fielder to some other team and that because he was not satisfied with the deal Oldring bad kicked out of harness.

ness.

This, however, Mack denied, and added that he had no intention of disposing of Oldring and that if the retirement is really to take place, it is entirely on Oldring's volition. Manager Mack stated specifically that he had not signed Oldring to a contract for the next year.

#### Sigma and Pi Chapters Win Basketball Games

nity Basketball League won handily last night in the gymnasium of the Church of the Advent. The Sigma five Church of the Advent. The Sigma five defeated Chi 2 to 17 while Pi defeated Gamma 28 to 13. Sigma and Alpha will meet next Tues-day while Mu and Chi will play in the second game of the scheduled meet-ings. Huntemann of the Pi team led all four clubs in scoring last night, eag-ing ten baskets from the floor.

#### Wrestlers Ready.

Louis Zerega and Steve Lemonetin ave been matched to wreatle Thursday feated Bull Montana last week and is expected to put up an even better bout than he did against the Italian. Frank Zerega and Bully Murray and Young Johnson and Kid Mayo are matched in the other bouts.

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## QUITS DIAMOND FOR FARM RUBE OLDRING DONE Lowe and Jones Will WITH GAME FOREVER Meet at Ardmore Club

Much Disputed Superiority Will Be Determined When Lightweights Get Together Again-Kid Greek Will Tackle Harry Glenn, Baltimore's Pride.

The much disputed question as to wood, 138; Hand Running, 132; Buck-thorn, 138; Cynosure, 142; Aviator, 130; Willie Jones, the Brooklyn lightweight, Humilty, 145; Early Light, 138; Ida Rock, 130; Young Morpheus, 135. whether or not Tommy Lowe can beat Willie Jones, the Brooklyn lightweight, will be decided at Ardmore, November J. These two lively lads have been hooked up for another ofteen-round bout, and this time the real master should be determined. The first clash between them resulted in any number of arguments about their relative abili-ties, many believing the best decision of arguments about their relative abilities, many believing the beet decision would have been a draw, and others thinking Jones was entitled to the victory. Realising this difference of opinion among the fans, Manager La Fontaine has matched both boys again for diffeen rounds, hoping that the question will be decided for all time.

Those who witnessed the first hattle are sure to be on hand wen they hook up again. The Brooklyn lightweight showed unmistakable signs of real championship caliber. Though outweighed by several pounds, he carried the battle to the Washington veteran down to the very end. Referree O'Connor, however, awarded the victory to Lowe, much to the dissatisfaction of a large part of the house.

The semi-final will see Kid Greek, the well-known Washington featherweight, mingling with Harry Glenn, of Raftimore, for eight rounds. Glenn, outweighed several pounds, gave Toung Thomas a furious battle at the last show, earning a chance for another bout. He gets is now with Kid Greek, one of the best of the local boys Johnny Campbell and Black Dynamite, in a four-round bout at 122 peunds, with a battle-royal, will open the show.

#### Pimlico Entries. For Thursday.

First race-Purse: two-year-olds: six furiongs. Col. Matt. 108; Benjamin, 109; Celandria. 115; Broom Corn, 109; Jane Straith, 109; Puss in Boots, 112; Hidko, 112; Edith Baumann, 112; Big Todo 108; Bambi, 109; Alfadir, 109; Megaphone, 106. Second race — Selling steeplechase: four-year-olds and upward; two miles Abdon, 143; Juverence, 135; Cubon, 142 Golden Vale, 138; Aberfeldy, 131; Zell-

Rock, 120: Young Morpheus, 135.

Third race—Selling handicap; fouryear-olds and up; six furiongs. Aldebaran, 111: Pay Streak 105: North
Light, 106: Lady London, 110: Colonel
Cook, 108: Danish Girl, 105: Parlor
Boy, 115: Pharach, 114: Lohengrin,
106: Jabot, 107: Claribel, 106: Luther,
106: Pattence, 106: Martin Casca, 113;
Gold Cap 107: Batwa, 105.

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Fourth race—The Potomac Purse; selling; three-year-olds; one mile.

\*St. Lazorain, 113; Ataboy, 112; Intone, 118; \*Star Bjrd, 110; \*Vignoda, 110; Hiker, 118; Carlavarock, 115; Charles Francis 112; Gaissborough, 112; Thrill, 121, Erian Boru, 118; \*Inez, 107; \*Kopje, 113; Fied Piper, 115; \*Menlo Park, 113.

115; \*Menlo Park, 113.

Fifth race—Selling handicap; threeyear-olds and up; one mile and
seventy yards. Orperth, 107; Valas
102; Task, 96; Beethoven, 98; Carlton
G, 107; Gallop 103; Ray o Light, 103;
Trovato, 98; Royal Meteor, 112; Balfron, 108; Cliff Edge, 106; Day Day,
100; Jawbone, 199; Tale Carrier 109;
Alhena, 100; Pen Quince, 108; Huda's
Brother, 110; Andrew O, Day 104
Sixth race—The Severn Handicap;
selling; three-year-olds and up; one
mile. Weoden Shoes, 115; R- ublican,
114; Kewessa, 112; Cliff Held, 103;
Volant, 106; O'Sullivan, 109; Corsican,
101; Cannonade, 96; Surprising, 112;
Little Nearer, 111; Cliff Haven, 96;
Brave Cunarder, 107.

Seventh race—Sellins; handicap; four-

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Seventh race—Sellins; handicap; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs. He-voter, 185; Edmond Adams 119; Billie Hibbs 116; Ella Bryson, 117; Rubicon II, 109; Crosebun, 116; Canto, 101; Berdmudian, 106; Jim Basev, 112; Suprements; Water Welles, 114; Col. Ashmeade, 109; Dakota, 108; Kootenay, 196; Viley, 115.

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will be announced later, as soon as the promoters can discover that lucky, or unlucky, individual. According to con-ditions of the match Willard will have the say as to his rival, but must notify the promoters before December 10, so they can inform the anxious world. Three contenders stand out in the limelight in Frank Moran, Jim Coffey and Fred Fulton. Moran is the logical choice of boxing followers everycal choice of boxing followers everywhere, particularly since his victory in
New York over Coffey, but Willard may
pass him up in favor of Fulton. The
latter severely punished Arthur Pelky
last week, the bout being stopped to
save Pelky from serious injury Fulton
is telling the world that he knocked
Willard down in a friendly bout, and
for this reason the chafupion may select him, just as Jim Jeffries took on
Jack Munroe to prove how weak the
latter was.

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